BOSSES WARNED BY HUGHES AS HE ASSUMES OFFICE

Governor in His Inaugural Address Declares for Clean Legislation and Gives Notice of Close Watch on Graft Bills.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Jan. 1.-Gov. Hughes, in his inaugural address to-day gave unmistakable warning to the bosses that the government is to be run for the people and by the people.

He made it plain that grafting was not to play the part it had in the past in legislation, the Governor declaring that the quality and not quantity of laws would be the consideration at all times. He said:

I assume the office of Governor | having government which recog-

NO MAN CAN SERVE

TWO MASTERS, SAYS

HIGGINS TO HUGHES.

ALBANY, Jan. 1.-Ex-Gov. Higgins

in giving over office to Gov. Hughes,

test of prosperity and adversity; as

protects slike the poor from exploita

matters little what individuals rise and

tunity, their day, of popularity, and then pass on, leaving the uncomplete

work to others. But principles survive

individuals and are superior to them.

dangers arising from a relentless des-

and tyrannical class hatred which would

"Temporary success cannot satisfy

relcome you and wish you god-

BOSSES TO AID.

GOV HUGHES TAKES

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(Special From a Staff Correspondent of

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long as our civilization continues

Without other ambition than to nizes no favored interests and serve the people of the State. I which is not conducted in any not coveted its powers nor part for selfish ends. They will permit myself to shrink not be, and they should not be, responsibilities. Sensible content with less. limitations I undertake the task hoping to deserve your continued conof administration without Illu- fidence, with the single desire to safe You have bound me honorable administration of the office to earnest and honest endeavor which you have called me. I now enter according to the best of my abilof God, I shall discharge. We have reason to congratulate our

there is an emphatic assertion of executive or legislative action for all the ills of society which spring from nature of its members. But this furno excuse for complacent inof wrongs made possible by defective advance; so long as liberty, with malice ministrative partiality or inefficiency. BAD LEGISLATION.

"It is sometimes said that we have laws enough and that the need is not fall. Men have their years of oppor aw. There is abundant occa-caution against hasty legisla-Whether or not we have laws enough, we certainly have enough of ill-considered legislation, and the question is not as to the quantity, but as teathersquality of our present and of

to be determined by with every aspiration for the betterment of conditions and a sincers and patient effort to understand every need

lose examination without redisqualifying prejudice distinguishes the construction from vain endeavors to human mature by chang-forms of government, and physical strength to the appointing power with hidden and enforce the rights of eight million people—these are duties which try the mental moral and physical strength to the ulmost "To this high office the people of the State, reposing well-deserved confidence in your independence, patriolism, ability and integrity, have called your problems of the Chief.

must freely be reengalised we combinin have their source in the law itself, in privilence carefor private aggrandisement the expense of the people reeklessly created, in failure to safeproviding means for just reguladepend upon the use of public

Whereever the law gives unjust advantage, wherever it fails by suitable ALBANY, Jan. 1.-Gov. Charles E probibition or regulation to protect the Hughes entered the Capitol and took interests of the people, wherever the the oath of office to-day under most power derived from the State is turned extraordinary circumstances. The criavagainst the State, there is not only ing, subservient politician, assessment room but urgent necessity for the as. for years to assist in the inauguration section of the authority of the State to ceremonies for the incoming Executive, made himself conspicuous torday by his enforce the common right.

"The growth of our population and absence. the necessary increase in our charitable Marshalled on both sides of the nen and correctional work, the great enter- chief, as he made his formal entry into

frestene upon the highest administra. Hughests expressed determination not two standards. We are a government, to be a boss, nor to be controlled by tive standards. We are a government, of laws and not of men. We subord! nate individual caprice to defined duty. Party backs from to-day's ceremonies. The essentials of our liberties are exoved from the Alsk of temporary ngitation. But the security of our government despite its consillormal guar-antees is found in the intelligence and public spirit of its citizens, and in its ablity to call to the work of administration men of single-minded divotion to the public interests, who make unselfish service to the State a point of knatigtly honor.

this morning, the largest in many years, and the gathering of the troops, the sound of martial music and the assuming of street crowds gave the city a brilliam and holiday aspect. The hour set for the column to move was if A. M. and every preparation had been made to brevent delays which might at this time of year *x. Pose the troops he suffering from coldor dampness more than was necessary. Brig-tien, James H. Myd. commanding the Third Hrigade, acted as Grand Marshal. The troops were in service valiform—blue trousers with leggins, overcoats blue dress cap—and made a fine appearance. The column was in three divisions with bands, breeded by a platform of police and comprised the following organizations: Higgins and Hughes Meet. "It in administration we make the seandard efficiency and not partisan advantage if in executing the laws we deal impartially, if in making the laws there is fair and intellment action with reference to each exigency, we shall dis-

Six Years Old Just After Midnight and Neither Was

called hables any longer, though they are still mighty proud of their medals. together with the distinction which marks them from all other bables in

New York, He beat Katle into the lar hustler. The Evening World has dren, and every year their parents reury's first babies.

Still Proud of Medals

When this paper offered prizes to the

Eugene's er Barry, is armorer on sturdy youngster, with yellow hair and ever since they were ushered into the

State officers and other guests of honor in the Secretary of State's office. From these places they marched to the As-sembly chamber, where the exercises were lo be held. wern to be held.

The great chamber was appropriately decorated for the occasion. On the big temporary platform specied for the ceremony at the west end of the chamber were the two Governors and their staffs and memters of their families, including the parents of Gov. Hughes, the Judges of the Court of Appeals, the old and new State officers and such of their families as were present.

A great crowd thronged the chamber, The exercises were opened with priyer by Right Re'. Thomas M. A. Surke, lishop of Albany. BURNED TO BLOW

First Time for Democrat.

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After the tand had played The Star spanged Banner, the cam of office was agaministered to Govelect Highes by the new Secretary of State. John S. Whalen.

This part of the ceremony was exceptionally notable, because of the fact continuity notable, because of the fact was witnessed the ceremony of a Democratic Secretary of State reading the oath of office to a Republican Governor.

The remainder of the simple ceremony consisted of the addresses of retiring Gov. Frank W. Higgins, relinquishing, and that of the new Governor Charles E. Hughes, assuming the of-Hughes, assuming the of Morch, which has just completed her

ani, Hearst and anti-Hearst, Bryan and anti-Bryan—is very much on the 10b. Dooking for a State berth to-day, it has been twelve long, barren years since the Republicans took charge of the State government, hoofs, horns, bide and tall, and criticily threw the Democrats then in office out of the first second third and fourth story, windows of the \$12,000,000 ruins of the State Capital.

chief, as he made his formal entry and correctional work, the great enterfirties under State control—our canals, formal entry and correctional work, the great enterfirties under State control—our canals, formal entry and control—our entry beauty and control entry beauty and control—our entry beauty and control entry beauty a

TELL WHY THEY FLED FROM DEAD BABY.

doned the dead body of their six months old son in a perambulator at Third avenue and Ninety-ninth street on Dec. 1. were to-day held for the Coroner by Magistrate Wahle in Harlem Court The Gesserts were arrested yesterday by Detectives O'Brien and Thompson, of Acting Inspector O'Connor's shuff? the mans' name on the silver-headed cane left in the baby carriage furnish ing the clue Gessert told the Magistrate that he

and his wife had walked all that day from place to place trying to find some one who wou'd bury the child for them. They were almost penniless and out of reference to each exigency, we shall distance are conspired the following organizations:

Higgins and Hughes Med.

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The Governors and their staffs assembled in the executive chambers are sembled in the executive chambers of a rest and while inside the crowd new and old State offices in the Attorney-General's office, the members of the Court of Appeals in the chambers of the Sential good sense of the people.

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Thomas J. Barry, of No. 155 East One Kriegels, who have seven other children Eugene and Katle are now old enough New Hampshire. The first baby to return some of the many good wishe orn in the twentieth century is a that have been bestowed upon then

UP OCEAN LINER

Plotters Shoot Sailors Who

Save Russian Ship Ply-

ing to New York.

ONE BULLET HITS

TWO POLICEMEN.

West Thirtleth Street Station, narrowly

THAW MOST CHEERFUL

WOKE UP TO FIND HIS

WIFE DEAD BESIDE HIM.

MAN IN THE TOMBS.

FIRST BABIES OF TWENTIETH CENTURY

HEARST MAKES NEW PLEA FOR RECOUNT

Attorney - General Jackson Heeds Application and Will Give Early Hearing.

ALBANY, Jan. 1.-William Randolph learst, through his lawyer, Clarence J. Shearn, applied to-day to Attorney-Genral Jackson for consent to begin proeedings for a recount of the ballots ast in the municipal election of 1905. Mr. Jackson said he would take up he matter immediately, and that an arly date would be fixed for a hearthe application filed with the Attorrey-General is voluminous and reiter-ites to substantially unchanged effect he allegations made before Attorney marizes his decision, denying relief, declaring that Mr. Mayer well knew that the prima facie proof of Mr. Hearst's claim to election could not be forthcoming without opening the

looking for a Sixie berth to-day.

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Return of the Qutcasts.

Now they are coming back, Having been without tobas so long that are less than in are the Republicans, who had just yet accustomed to the soft things in the way of political partonage when the axe fell.

The Republican politicians who are doing their best to cheer up and encourage happy New Year smiles, are long to the cases occupying his attention of the Democratic horde state releases from the doing their best to cheer up and encourage happy New Year smiles, are long to the cases occupying has attention of the Democratic horde state releases from the says he has too many other cases occupying his attention of the Democratic horde state releases from the says he has too many other cases occupying his attention of the Democratic horde state releases occupying his attention of the Democratic horde state releases occupying his attention of the Democratic horde state releases occupying his attention of the Democratic horde state releases occupying his attention of the Democratic horde state releases occupying his attention of the Democratic horde state releases occupying his attention of the Democratic horde state releases occupying his attention of the Democratic horde state releases occupying his attention of the Sudic and Grady and the dentist accused of having shot to have the same to death a closed of having shot to have the same to death at his home in 'Northport his father in the dentist accused of having shot to have the special country and the dentist accused of having shot to have the Sudic and Grady came together in the Ten Everk Hord pode and Grady came together in the father in the dentist accused of having shot to have the Send transfer to the Sudic and Grady came toge served on Sheriff Wells, of Suffolk made up with his old enemy and rival

NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 1 .- Frederick S. Camp, one of the most prominent mitt men in Fastern Connecticut and agent of the Ponemah Mills, the largest For the first time in many years cofton will in the country, took hes life here was no celebration of the New by shooting to-day. He had been ill Year at the Tombs to-day. The pris- for about six months with Bright's dis-oners were not allowed to receive vis- eare and had been despondent. Mr. itors, and the day was dull and drab, Camp used a revolver and death was

to them.

Harry Thaw probably welcomed the arrivate of 1907 with more entitusiasm than any of Ns companions in the big isil, for it marked the approach of his trial for the killing of Stanford White. He was a native of Watertown, N. Y. and came here in early life and had long been identified with the cotton in dustry. His widow survives him, be sides three children, Lieut, Waiter T. Camp, U. S. N.; Mrs. Campbell, of this trial with different feelings from those had only the conveying the average person.

Thaw's New Year's dinner was sent to the Tombs from Delmonico's, and was quite elaborate. He received two packages containing dainties from his wife, and a letter from abroad conveying cheering greetings from a relative.

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RELATIVE IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1 .- Thomas Harris, aged twenty-two, shot his stepfathey Henry Miller, forty-five years old, at Miller's home last night, killing him William Whitney, of No. @ High instantly; Harris was then taken into street. Brooklyn, woke up to-day to custedy, and told the police that he find his wife dead beside him.

A doctor who was called said that been severely beaten by Miller. She A doctor who was called said that she had died from indigestion.

Piles Culied IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO CINTMENT is guaranteed to care any case of feeling, frind, fleeding or Protroding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded to the shots because his mother and been severely beaten by Miller. Bits had been accused by her husband of taking a 45 bill from his bocket.

"I could not lear to see him beating my mother and I fried," said Harris, who lives in New York and has been visiting his mother during the holidays.

FIND EVENING WORLD MEDALS MASCOTS MERRY THRONG CASI CUNFEITI UPON DEAD MAN

Figure on Park Row Door- Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Was Vice-President of the step Was Posed as "The Dying Year."

away forever, and a gay and giddy draped in a loose suit of black-faded

young folk, who had much fun tor ness, though they were not selling champagne. It was whiskey straight, or beer in big mugs that a frog could drown in. Colored lights flickered through stained windows and fell on

the old man's face. He did not ever

marked to himself that an old Park

Row loafer was to be roused from a used drunken sleep. So, touching the shoe of the figure with his stick, he said "Beat stuck The old man did not get up. The policeman stepped back and surveyed

ine face. must be the man who posed for picures of the 'Dying Year.' Dr. Bryant came from Hudson Street Hospital and took a look. "It is old Nineteen Hundred and Six." he said, and went away, while a dead ragen was coming to take the bedy to

the Morgue.

Walapas were found in the shi known slightly to him as Prof. Cobbe. that of Cobbe, once a professor the Civil War and finally author an ingly, though the cutlook was for a particularly unpleasant day.

The Republicans saw very little is the situation to encourage hilarity. They could not know least of the interships of fow. Hughes wight there is the situation to encourage in the situation to encourage hilarity. They could not know least of the interships of fow. Hughes wight they passed and they p

Educated here and abroad, he took : He was a chaplain in the navy during the war, for he had also taken a degree in divinity. In 1873 he left the navy, and in divinity. In 1873 he left the nayy, and with a sign amount of lack pay taok to drink.

He never recovered from the wild life he led in spending this money, he could not regain his standing as a divergerman or an aducator and turned to writing. One of his books, 'Dr. Judas,' a treatise on the morphine habit, won a fame of rife own, Prof. Cobbe wrote often for newspapers and magazines and was a friend of Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, who appreciated his talent. The old man heres talked of his past to the other human wrecks with whom old man hever taken of his past to the other human wrecks with whom he drifted about the Saragossa Sea of Chatham Square, and he kept his pres-ent condition from his family. Only two months ago, when a friend gave him money to visit his old home, he turned hark at Norfolk when he learned his wife and children were there.

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564 Eighth Avenue, 1564; Broadway.

HUGHES,—On Monday, Dec. 31, 1906, a his residence, 235 West 195th st. LOVE R. HUGHES, in his 69th year. Notice of funeral hereafter. Philade phia and California papers please copy.

LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE. SHIRT STARCHER wanted; steady work, Phillips Steam Laundry, 197 Hudson at., fourth floor,

LEFT CONFESSION BOX TO SLASH YOUTH TO DEATH

Cuts Throat of Another.

Harry Bell, seventeen years old, of of the confessional at the Church spatch and Transportation Compa and walked slowly down the street. He met Robert Wagner, twenty years old. of No. 32 Marion street, Brooklyn, and the two quarrelled. In two minutes Wagner, with his jugular vein almost body paid any attention to the figure severed, was bleeding to death in Hoff-that occupied it, but it was a figure of man's bakery, nearby, and Bell, horsevered, was bleeding to death in Hoff-

joining apartments in Union street, delighted in lording it over smaller and look, but walked on with a laugh, maylook, but walked on with a laugh, maybe of pity. One well-dressed man took
a quarrel with Bell, who worked in a laugh the hotel that Mr. Mills
a quarrel with Bell, who worked in a laugh there for something more than delicatessen store.

only for a moment, in Hudson avenue near Myrtle avenue. Wagner is dead and the words of Bell. None saw what oc-

Says Bully Assailed Him. "I was afraid of Wagner," the slayer said to-day to Capt. Baldwin in the often hurt me. He was awfully strong. He could squeeze my arm till it acned for a whole day. Well, he walked us o me and started talking. The do you, good, he said, and I attempted to ge

lead. The new one was here. There could not move. Til throw you over was a mighty shout from thousands of in this basement, he said, as he was a mighty shout from thousands of throats, a roar of horns. But the old man on the step was silent.

It seemed to the passing crowd that he was deen in thought, though he could not be thinking of unpleasant things, for there was a smile on his white old face.

Four hours went by and the noise of the celebration was dying out, when along came Policeman Hay. He remarked to himself that an old Park is running to the said, as he dragged me toward the scarry he could not free myself. When I wriggled free, I ran but he was after me and I opened my knife. It was so mear the new year I did not want trouble, but I was afraid. Wagner was so strong he could kill will not want trouble to but I was afraid. The will not want trouble to but I was afraid took my little knife out of my pocket and opened it.

reached the prostrate body Dr. Pren

ARTHUR MILLS DROPS DEAD IN FIFTH AVENUE

Merchants' Despatch & Transportation Co.

Arthur Mills, Vice-President and Gen. oral Manager of the Merchants' Deof Our Lady of Mercy, in Debevolse dropped dead in Fifth avenue and Fur-

store at the corner, but never revived

HUGHES'S FIRST ACT NAMING OF JUDGES.

ration to-day was the making of the pellate Division of the Supreme Court, third department, to succeed Justice

HUGHES STILL SEEKS PUBLIC WORKS CHIEF.

to fill the office of Superintendent of vranken Franchot, Franchot has proposed to hold on to the job for three
Thad trouble with Bob Wagner; did or finir weeks until the Governor hads high class man. The State Banking Department will sably be without a head for a orn's place as conperinte



Anty Drudge's New Year's Resolution

"Resolved:-That I will tell every woman in America who washes clothes how she can save herself time, work, trouble and expense by using Fels Naptha soap in -ANTY DRUDGE." cold or lukewarm water.

Ring out the old; ring in the new. Just as one year succeeds another, new and modern methods of doing housework take the place of the old. In washing clothes, boiling and hard rubbing and old fashioned laundry soap belong back with the tallow candle and the spinning wheel. A new era of labor-saving, time-saving, and clothes-saving was rung in with the invention of Fels-Naptha.

Old-time clothes were coarse and tough; they could stand rubbing and pounding. In these days of delicate fabrics, clothes must be handled with care. Fels-Naptha, which separates the dirt from the clothes in cold or lukewarm water, without boiling or hard rubbing, is the modern way of washing. Make the use of Fels-Naptha a part of your New Year's resolutions and you will have a happy twelve months.